

The Banner.

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MOUNT VERNON, OHIO

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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries and

Letters have been sent out by the Insurance Federation of Ohio, created and maintained by the employers' liability insurance companies that have fought and are still fighting workmen's compensation, announcing the formation of county insurance unions similar to the state body. The announced principal aim is to prevent further encroachment on the insurance interests of the state. The letter says:

"An auxiliary committee is being established in every county of Ohio, consisting of men selected from various insurance lines, and these committees will call county meetings and give the members information concerning movements of those who have been seeking to destroy the insurance business, as well as instructions as to what federation members should do to prevent the success of such attacks."

Another significant paragraph, as significant as the opening of headquarters at the capitol at the time when the state campaign is about to open, says:

"As the campaign approaches there will be important information to give you which will be sent by means of our letters to all members, or, if confidential, will be imparted to your county committee at your local meetings."

That the fire insurance interests will not be a part of the federation activities was stated at Columbus by O. T. Deatrick, who was active in working out an agreeable understanding between the state and fire insurance companies. His name was originally printed as a member of the board of directors, but in the revised list it does not appear, owing to strenuous objection. The fire insurance men have no desire to participate in the contests of other interests, Mr. Deatrick said. He also likened the employer's liability interests to Jonah in the insurance field, referred to all other branches as the whale, and said there was small likelihood of Jonah swallowing the whale.

As an immediate result of the Insurance Federation's letter, a movement is reported as under way for formation in every county of an organization which will not only meet the latest move of the employer's liability, insurance companies but carry the war into their own camp. Activity will not begin until after supreme court decision on the ouster proceedings.

Within a month of the national conventions no opposition candidate of sufficient strength to gain attention has been produced against President Wilson. Nor has there been raised a single issue on which the strongest candidate might even hope to win. As the days pass, it becomes more and more apparent that the president is the strongest with the mass of people. His support is in the heart of those who gather around the hearthstones of the home. The people believe in Wilson and rely on him. That is why it is so hard for those whom they call the interests to produce a candidate against the president. Now, as not since the Civil war, is the president the leader of his country, rather than the head of a party. It is, therefore, difficult for a prospective candidate against President Wilson to gain a hearing. The personal Roosevelt, the repressive Hughes, the repellent Root, the reactionary Burton, not one of them has been able to make a dent in the administration's armor. There is no call for a Moses. Peace and prosperity in troublous times make the people consider the homely proverb: "Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream."

John Wells of the Columbus road departed Friday night for Creighton, Pa., where he will help build a factory. Mr. Wells will be employed under W. G. Shaw, formerly of this city.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of

AMERICAN SAVED BY SUBMARINE

Chicagoan Tells of Being
Picked Up at Sea.

TREATED WELL BY GERMANS

Arrives in United States After Adventurous Voyage Aboard British Supply Ship Which Was Sunk—Given Food and Clothes Aboard the U Boat and Later Sent Ashore.

Landing in New York with \$1.10 in his pockets from Liverpool, John D. Harrison, a high school graduate of Chicago, told a story of having been pulled aboard a German submarine in the bay of Biscay after the ship on which he was steward had been sunk, then cast adrift on a life raft, to be picked up two hours later by a Scotch patrol boat and finally landed at Falmouth, wearing a rough suit of clothes which was given to him by the German submarine commander.

Everything he owned went down in the bay of Biscay, off Finistere, France, when the English ship Margam Abbey was sunk on April 10. Through the United States consul, Lorin A. Lathrop, of Cardiff, Wales, Harrison has filed a claim with the British admiralty for \$250 for the loss of his effects, but, as he added nonchalantly: "Only the good Lord knows whether I will ever get it."

Cheered as Ship Sank. "The commander was very polite to me," said Harrison. "He spoke English, and he asked me to go up on deck with the officers, and there we stood until the Margam Abbey took her final plunge and disappeared beneath the waves. The Germans all took off their hats and cheered."

"We reached Madeira," he continued, "and after staying four days went to Bordeaux, where we landed a big cargo of flour for Verdun. We received orders to proceed to Cardiff, Wales, where were the offices of the owners of the vessel. Two days after leaving Bordeaux, while we were at the head of the bay of Biscay, the first mate at 3 o'clock in the morning of April 10 sighted a submarine off the starboard bow. We immediately put on steam. The German boat was about two miles off. She chased us and began firing explosive shells, and one rendered us helpless by carrying away half of the propeller. Before that, however, we were in a sinking condition, for fully fifty shots were fired, and many struck us below the water line. The only man on board to be hit was the chief engineer."

"We carried two lifeboats. One had twelve holes shot through it, but they were plugged up. The captain ordered them launched, and we left the ship. One boat pulled toward the island of Ushant, France, about sixty miles off, while the captain's boat, in which I was a passenger, turned toward the coast of England, about eighty miles away. After rowing for about two miles the submarine disappeared. The Margam Abbey was half submerged, but the captain suggested that we go back, believing we might stand a better chance to be picked up. The captain and I went aboard to get some medicines from the cabin when the submarine emerged 300 yards away and fired two more shots, one passing over my head in the cabin. I ran out on the port side and jumped into the water, while the captain jumped in on the starboard side, where the boat was, and was picked up and the sailors rowed away, but not before the German commander had called out that he would pick me up. I had on a life belt and was supported by some planks. I was in the water twenty minutes when the submarine came alongside."

Fed by the Germans. "The first thing I told the submarine commander was that I was an American. He asked me a lot of questions about the ship, where we were bound, what our cargo was. Then he took me down the conning tower and told the steward to give me some breakfast. I had hot coffee, ham and bread, and I surely tasted good. I never saw so much machinery in so small a compass before as in that submarine. She was a big boat, 300 feet long, carrying two six pound guns fore and aft and with two torpedo tubes. The crew numbered about thirty men, all young, fine looking fellows. I asked the commander if I could take off my clothes to dry them, and he ordered some dry ones to be given to me. I was surely treated very well, and everything about the submarine was in neat order."

"The submarine had in some manner picked up our life raft and was towing it. The commander and his officers held a consultation, and I was asked to go on deck. It was then that we saw the Margam Abbey sink. We stayed around the place about an hour and then the commander said he was going to set me adrift on the life raft. He said I would soon be picked up by one of the English patrol boats, for he said they had been hunting for him for a week, but tell them from me," he added, "that we are still here."

"Well, they put me on the raft in my dry German suit. Half of the crew were on top of the submarine watching me, and they waved their caps and all shouted in English, 'Goodbye!' The submarine moved off and soon submerged, and that was the last I saw of her."

Some Queer Ones

A Connecticut hen celebrated her birthday by laying six eggs at one cackle.

Joshua Nickerson of Boston has worn the same neckcloth overcoat fifty-five years and says it is good yet.

A St. Louis woman trailed a man seven months before she was convinced he was not her missing husband.

The secretary of Sing Sing's Welfare league, who was a wire tapper, has installed a big safe in the league quarters. He thinks thieves may be around.

"I'm suffering from hydrophobia—'fear of water,'" explained a man to a Winnipeg police judge when arraigned for drunkenness, and he was fined \$5 for the joke.

Two Pullman coaches lifted from the track and deposited on the campus by a derrick are used as dormitories for fifty students by Blackburn college at Carlinville, Ill.

The thief that had been stealing food and milk from Jerseyville (Ill.) porches was the state attorney's pointer dog, which had learned to open a milk bottle with his paw.

PIERCE THE TIN CANS AND SWAT MOSQUITOES.

Small Boys Told to See That No Water
Is Left Standing.

Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, who has been designated spring poet of the New York health department, got busy the other day and produced this just as a sample of what he can do:

Mother, lend me the hammer;
Mother, give me the pick.
For I'm a mosquito slammer—
These two will do the trick.

Knock all the bottles on the head,
Pierce through the cans tin bottom,
And soon all the skimmers will be dead,
And you'll not have to swat 'em.

This effusion was written as an inspiration to small boys, who, if they follow the advice of Health Commissioner Emerson, will arm themselves with a hammer and the ice pick and go in search of tin cans and bottles.

"For," say the instructions issued by the department, "a tin can half filled with stagnant water will easily breed over 200 mosquitoes. Old bottles and broken crockery are also prolific sources of mosquito breeding, and the health department's bureau of public health education therefore suggests utilizing the destructive instinct of boys in its mosquito campaign."

NO CHANCE FOR A FAT MAN.

New York Civil Service Outlines Qualities For Employees.

The New York city civil service commission has begun to eliminate from candidates for city jobs the physically and morally unfit. Very fat people are not wanted.

"Our aim is to have robust and practical men in the public service," said Henry Moskowitz, president of the commission. "We have divided the civil service applicants into four big groups—clerks, police, firemen and laborers."

"We are paying attention to obesity. We let a candidate expand his chest all he can. That's his blessed privilege if he has a corporeity. If the expansion equals the corporeity he's lucky."

"Every candidate for a place as fireman must stand a test for blood pressure, and in order to get short and stocky 'smoke eaters' who have big chest expansion we have reduced the height for firemen from five feet seven and one-half inches to five feet seven inches. The height limit for policemen stands unchanged at five feet seven and a half inches."

NEW GAS MASK FOR ARMY.

Invention of Professors Prager and Estabrooke of City College.

Announcement was made the other day of a patent of a gas mask for use in trench warfare for the United States army by William A. Prager and William B. Estabrooke, instructors in the chemistry department of the College of the City of New York. The device is said to be extremely light and comfortable and is founded on the theory of the absorption of gases by certain substances.

The apparatus has attracted wide attention from military men, who have in preliminary tests found the mask practicable for use by the war department. As a result arrangements have been made for the inventors to deliver lectures and give demonstrations of their patent at the Plattsburg summer camp this month.

FIGURES ON WAR TRADE.

Purchases in America For Twenty Months \$340,000,000.

Europe's purchases of war materials in the United States totaled \$340,000,000 at the end of the first twenty months of war.

CALLS THE BIBLE AGENT OF PEACE

President Says the Scriptures
Will Unite World.

ITS APPEAL IS UNIVERSAL.

Spread Means Obliteration of Antagonisms in All Countries—Praises Work of Bible Societies as the Great Nondenominational Missionary Enterprise.

"Those who weave together the thought and the ideas and the conceptions of mankind also weave together its action," said President Wilson in an address at the centennial celebration of the American Bible society in Washington.

"If all the world had a common literature," he added, "many lines of division would never have been created, and many would now disappear." The members of the American Bible society, he declared, are engaged in the work of furnishing the world a common literature whose appeal is universal. In part the president said:

"It is a very interesting circumstance—perhaps I might add a disappointing circumstance—that the world should have so late awakened to its obligation and opportunity in respect of the spread of the Scripture. We are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the American Bible society, and there are other Bible societies older than it, but 100 years is a very small part of the history of Christianity, and this great Bible is the main vehicle of Christianity."

"Widespread, systematic missionary endeavor is also modern and recent as gauged by the measures of history, and it is with a sort of feeling that we stand at the youth, at the beginning of the hope of what may be accomplished by these means when we think of this great work and of its rapid progress and spread."

TO EXTEND SESSIONS

Kenia, O., May 13.—The Women's General Missionary society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America adjourned its thirty-third annual convention. Sterling, Kan., was selected as the 1917 convention place. The society voted to lengthen the future convention period to ten sessions.

Wooster Installs New President. Wooster, O., May 13.—Dr. J. D. Campbell White was presented with the insignia of office as the successor of Presidents Lord, Taylor, Scovel and Holden as president of Wooster university. The inauguration ceremony was witnessed by 2,000 people. Governor Frank B. Willis and Dr. Thwing of Western Reserve college were the principal speakers.

TO RENEW THE PROBE

Cincinnati, May 13.—Announcement was made here that the interstate commerce commission will send its representatives to this city next Friday to renew its probe into the affairs of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and the Pure Marquette railroads. The probe relates to the affairs of the two roads prior to 1905.

3 HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Plain City, O., May 13.—Joseph Kilgore was badly injured when his auto turned turtle here. N. M. Huber and H. Hale were in the machine also, but escaped with slight injuries.

PAINTER HIT AT CROSSING

Xenia, O., May 13.—Edward Karnes, a painter of Bowersville, was struck by a Panhandle passenger train west-bound at the New Jasper crossing, east of here. He was riding in a buggy and did not notice the approaching train.

Ernest Kelly of the Hotel Curtis spent Saturday in Columbus on business.

Cigarettes Contain Dynamite.

Austrian aviators are said to be resorting to cigarettes loaded with dynamite, which they are dropping on the Italian front with the object of inducing Italian soldiers to pick them up.

SHAWAN'S

LIFE AND FRATERNAL CAREER
IN MASONIC PUBLICATION

The current issue of The Central Ohio Mason carries, under the caption, "Prominent Masons, Past and Present," a cut of Jacob A. Shawan of Columbus, once of this city.

In referring to Mr. Shawan's record, the publication takes note that the subject was originally a member of Clinton Chapter No. 26, R. A. M., and Clinton Commandery No. 5, Knights Templars, of this city and a demit member of Mt. Zion Lodge No. 9, F. & A. M., in which he was junior warden in 1886 and over which he was master in 1887 and 1888.

The account of Mr. Shawan's life refers to his superintendency of schools in Mt. Vernon for six years, during which entire period he was, both county and city examiner. Mr. Shawan has been superintendent of Columbus schools for 27 years.

KENYON TEAM

WILL ENTER WESTERN CONFERENCE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Gambier, May 13.—Arrangements have been completed whereby the Kenyon college tennis team, composed of J. Atlee Schafer of Cleveland and Allen D. Sapp of Mt. Vernon, will enter the annual tournament of the western conference at Chicago, Ill., the last part of this month.

The western conference is composed of such institutions as Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, Minnesota and others and the appearance of the Kenyon team in the tournament will prove quite an innovation.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Amanda Gartley. Mrs. Amanda Gartley, aged 85 years, died Thursday in Sidney where she was visiting with relatives. Mrs. Gartley had been living with her daughter, Mrs. P. C. Zemer of this city, but had been in Sidney since the death of her son, the late Hudson Gartley, who died about five weeks ago. One other daughter, Mrs. S. Zemer, who resides in Michigan, also survives. The shock of her son's death was too much for the aged woman and her strength commenced to fail. Mrs. Zemer was called to her bedside about four weeks ago. Supt. P. C. Zemer and daughter, Miss Beryl, have gone to Sidney to attend the funeral Saturday.

J. T. Miller and T. R. Miller of this city left Saturday for Baltimore, Md., being called there by the death of their brother, Rev. G. W. Miller.

Mrs. H. E. Beenen of Clarksburg, W. Va., who has been the guest of her brothers, H. L. Weiss and N. R. Weiss, went to Vannatta Saturday to visit.

Wilbur Mason, who has been the guest of Floyd Thomas, Harrison street, returned to his home in Newark Saturday.

ASHBROOK

SECURES PASSAGE OF FOUR MORE SPECIAL PENSIONS

Washington, D. C., May 13.—The house today passed four more special bills introduced by Congressman Ashbrook, to-wit:

Sanford P. Clark, Newark—Civil war, \$50 per month.
William A. Miller, Belleville—Civil war, \$40 per month.
Delos Johnson, Lexington—Civil war, \$40 per month.
Nancy J. Debolt, Centerburg—Civil war, \$12 per month.

Mt. Vernon was represented at the convention of the Ohio Electric Light association at Newark Thursday by the following members of the association: A. J. Darrah, Harry Hitner, Leroy Mayer, Clyde Van Voorhis, Freeman Tudor and Paul Morrison. The convention lasted all week. However, the Mt. Vernon delegation attended on Thursday only.

The Misses Laura Palmer, Juliet Barker and Agnes Stucky, students at Denison university, are spending the week-end with Miss Harriet Swetland, North Main street.

Health for Sick Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Been Woman's Most Reliable Medicine—Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:—

North Crandon, Wis.—"When I was 16 years old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to twins and it left me with very poor health. I could not walk across the floor without having to sit down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would have to have an operation. This frightened me so much that I did not know what to do. Having heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. MAYME ASBACH, North Crandon, Wis.

Testimony from Oklahoma. Lawton, Okla.—"When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women because it has done so much for me."—Mrs. A. L. McCASLAND, 609 Have St., Lawton, Okla.

From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.

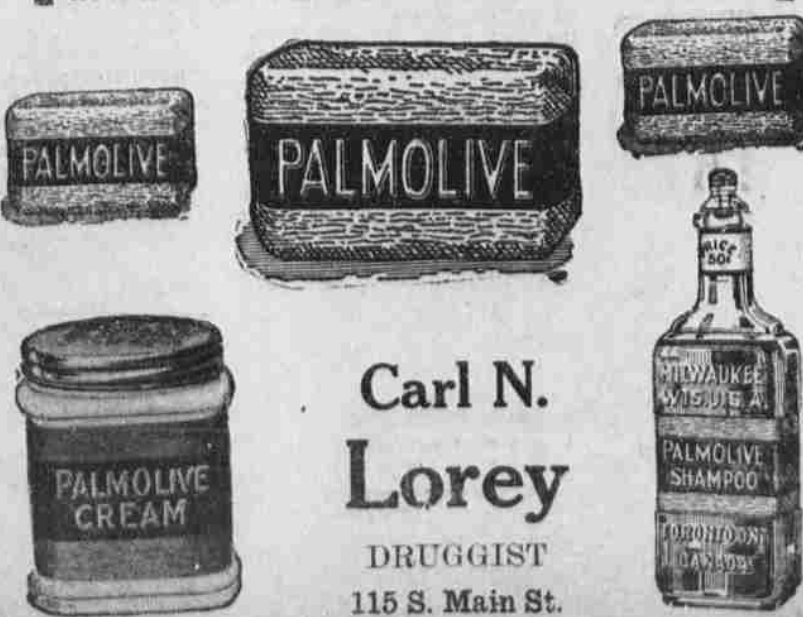
Roxbury, Mass.—"I was suffering from inflammation and was examined by a physician who found that my trouble was caused by a displacement. My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache, and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medicine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am pleased to be in my usual good health by using it and highly recommend it."—Mrs. B. M. OSOON, 1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

3 Cakes PALMOLIVE Soap 30¢
1 Jar "P. O." Cream or 50¢
1 Box "P. O." Shampoo . . 80¢

YOURS FOR ONLY 44 CENTS!

You know the quality of all PALMOLIVE products and what wonderful value this offer affords. It's to introduce PALMOLIVE Cream and PALMOLIVE Shampoo to the particular women that use PALMOLIVE Soap—get your introduction at our store today!



PALMOLIVE

PALMOLIVE SOAP

PALMOLIVE CREAM

PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO

Carl N. Lorey

DRUGGIST

115 S. Main St.